

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

The Entire Second Brigade
Under Arms in Brooklyn.

CRISIS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Trades Unions Debating Whether
to Hold a Sympathetic Strike.

Three Thousand Soldiers Will Be Under
Arms This Morning and 1,000 Police-
men Will Be On Duty—The Calling Out
of the Militia Precipitated by the Railroad
Presidents Who Determined to Run Cars
on All Their Lines, Police or No Police,
and Make the County Pay the Damage
to Be Done on All.

At 8 o'clock this morning, at which
hour the National Guardsmen are
to be ready to move—Numerous
Acts of Violence Yesterday and One Fatal
Shot—The Police Frequently Charge
the Rioters—The Board of Arbitration
Admits the Failure of Its Efforts.

The situation in the Brooklyn trolley road
strike became so critical yesterday afternoon
that the Mayor deemed it necessary to call on
the National Guard to aid in preserving the
peace, and early last evening the entire Second
Brigade, Brig-Gen. James McLeer commanding,
was ordered under arms.

The brigade consists of the Thirteenth Regi-
ment, Col. David E. Austen, 647 men; the Four-
teenth Regiment, Col. Harry W. Mitchell, 681 men
and officers; the Twenty-third Regiment, Col.
Alexis W. Smith, 800 men and officers; the
Forty-seventh Regiment, Col. John G. Eddy, 609
men and officers; the Seventeenth Separate
Company of Flushing, Capt. F. N. Bell, 60 men
and officers; the Third Battery, Capt. Henry
P. Paquin, 76 men and officers, and the Signal
Corps, Capt. Fred T. Leigh, 39 men and officers,
about 3,000 men in all.

The Colonels of the regiments were notified by
Gen. McLeer about 9 o'clock in the evening,
after a visit from Mayor Schieren. The Mayor
served a formal notice on the General that it
appeared to him that there was imminent danger
of a breach of the peace and tumult and riot.
He therefore called on the commanding officer
of the National Guard stationed in Brooklyn
for aid in suppressing it.

Gen. McLeer's orders to his Colonels were to
assemble their regiments at their armories at
once, prepared to move at 8 o'clock in the morning,
and after they had done this the Colonels
were to report forthwith at his house for a con-
ference.

Within half an hour after this order was issued
messengers were flying to the houses of
the Colonels of the companies. The Colonels
lost no time in notifying their Sergeants, and
the Sergeant and their Corporals, and it was less
than an hour after the issuing of the order that
the soldiers began reporting at their armories
for duty.

In getting out, the Twenty-third men were
quickest, and at half past 11 more than two
thousand of those who were in the city had
reported for duty. Col. Smith, who had remained
at the armory until more than half his regiment
had assembled, started then for Gen. McLeer's
house.

The fifty men of the Third Gatling Battery
were on hand at their armory almost as soon as
the Twenty-third, and Capt. Paquin said he
waited assignment for duty. At midnight the
Forty-seventh Regiment was two-thirds ready,
and the Thirteenth and Fourteenth were nearly
all on hand.

At that hour all of Gen. McLeer's staff had re-
ported for duty. In person, and the situation was
being discussed, and the assigning of the regiments
arranged. Gen. McLeer refused to give
any information whatever concerning the call-
ing out of the brigade, or what disposition would
be made of the soldiers. He referred all in-
quiries to Police Headquarters.

At Police Headquarters it was said that it had
not yet been determined how many of the mil-
itia would be required, but that those that were
ordered out in the morning would be assigned
to duty by Gen. McLeer guarding the depots of
the different lines.

This it was said, would leave the police free
to man the cars and protect them while they
are running. The depots where the militia will
be stationed are at Hamilton avenue and Bushwick
avenue, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third
street, at Seventh avenue and Twentieth street,
at Ninth avenue and Twentieth street,
at Bergen street and Albany avenue, at Bergen
street and Sumner avenue, at Halsey street and
Broadway, at Tompkins avenue and Flushing,
and at Flatbush.

The plan so far as arranged is for the cars to
start running at 5 o'clock in the morning. Only
a few cars will be run until 8 o'clock, when, if
the full complement of militia is not called out,
the full complement will be started. Commis-
sioner Welles at midnight telephoned to Presi-
dent Lewis of the Brooklyn Heights Company
that the lines he specified as those he wished to
start would be properly guarded by 8 o'clock.

We are now prepared," he said, "to guard
the lines, and I want you to understand that
the whole power of this administration
is directed to the suppression of violence
and to the protection of property."

He sent the same message to President Norton
of the Atlantic Avenue line. He stated to some
of the men who talked with him at head-
quarters that the militia would be called into
service as they were needed. But he would
not express any opinion as to how many would
be needed to start the cars.

The senior Colonel of the Second Brigade is
David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment,
ranked next in command to Brig-Gen. McLeer,
and as the General has been ill for some time,
it is believed that Col. Austen will have command
of the brigade.

Col. Austen had his regiment out during the
trolley strike, and guarded the First precinct
of Flatbush. They had many active encounters
with the sympathizers of the Buffalo strikers
and jabbed a lot of them with their bayonets.
The Colonel is a man who would not
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In addition to the calling out of the Second
Brigade, the entire reserve force of the police
was ordered out at midnight, and every police-
man able to stand, and every policeman who
has not been reported for duty at his station house
before 5 o'clock in the morning.

All have of absence were revoked. The
Continued Second Page.

CIVIL WAR IS THEIR AIM.

DEPUTY DAUDIN TELLS THE
FRENCH SOCIALISTS' PLANS.

Faure's Election, He Says, May Postpone
the Fighting for a Year—If He Follows
Casimir-Perier It Will Come Sooner, as
It Would Have Come if He Had Not
Resigned—The New President's Adversaries.

PARIS, Jan. 18. The French people have
immediately escaped from the Socialist pit has
temporarily, at least, to minimize other po-
litical dangers. Although there are no personal
animosities against the new President, the po-
litical opposition to him is not less determined.
His enemies even find a new force in him; he
is crowned by the support of the Royalists at yester-
day's congress, and therefore is to be con-
demned. It is quite true that the Royalists, who
have him about fifty votes, are stabbing him to-
day by proclaiming that they made him Presi-
dent of the Republic "by command of the
King," meaning the Duke of Orleans.

As a social and political reformer, but it
may add something to the President's burdens.
This afternoon a series of consultations took
place between the President and his advisers.
Faure first had a long interview with Dupuy.
It is not known whether he offered Deputy the
President or not. If he did it will be de-
clared later.

President Faure then consulted Challe-
meau, who represented to him that he owed
his election to the Moderate Republican ele-
ments of the National Assembly, and ought not
to call Leon Bourgeois to form a radical or
mixed cabinet, without considering how those
who elected him would regard such action. The
President is said to have replied that he in-
tended to conform his action to the will of the
people as closely as he could ascertain it.

Brisson was then summoned, and there is
some authority for saying that the President
privately invited him to resign. The President
declined, but suggested that he should
his services would be more valuable in his
present post. He urged the President to sum-
mon Bourgeois, but suggested that it would be
wise first to consult the heads of the five Repub-
lican groups in Parliament. It is believed that
the President at first agreed to this course, but
an innovation in French political history. But
he changed his mind later and sent for Bour-
geois, who finally replied that he would give
a definite answer to-morrow. The Chamber will
not meet until a Cabinet is formed.

It is in a position now to open Bergen
street and half a dozen other lines of our to-
day's trolley system. It is believed that the
Mayor would have been willing to call on the
National Guard to aid in preserving the
peace, and early last evening the entire Second
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Continued Second Page.

ELEVATOR FALLS 110 FEET.

FOUR MEN HURT IN A SHARP OF THE
EAST RIVER TUNNEL.

Two May Die—Are They Could Not Be Hoisted
From Where They Fell. They Were
Brought Through the Tunnel Under the
River and Finally Hauled Up New York

By the breaking of the hoisting cable in the
Long Island City shaft of the East River
Company's tunnel, between that town and East
Seventy-first street, early last evening, four
men were badly hurt, and two of them may
die. They are: William McKee, 35 years old, of
411 East Seventy-first street, whose skull is frac-
tured; Martin Mahoney, 27 years old, of 38
Seventh street, Long Island City, who is ad-
mitted to fractures of the right arm, right thigh,
right foot, and ribs, is internally injured; Henry
Ryan, 27 years old, of 702 Vernon avenue, Long
Island City, whose left thigh is fractured; and
Anthony Flada, 34 years old, of 475 East
Seventy-first street, who is recovering from the
wounds of the head, face, and hands. The latter
was taken to his home, and the others are at the
Presbyterian Hospital, where it was reported
late last night that the condition of McKee and
Mahoney was serious.

The accident happened at 5:40 o'clock, just as
the men were about to be hoisted from the
night shift. The day shift consists of
twenty men, most of whom live in this city.
The cage, or elevator, in the shaft was partly
loaded with brick, and the four men jumped
aboard to descend to the tunnel, by which they
were to be hoisted to the surface. Each was
carrying a load of bricks on his back, and the
cage was in the shaft when it fell. The men
were in the cage when it fell, and they were
hoisted up to the surface. The cage was in the
shaft when it fell, and they were hoisted up to
the surface. The cage was in the shaft when it
fell, and they were hoisted up to the surface.

The shaft at the Long Island end of the tunnel
is 140 feet in depth. McKee was the en-
gineer of the dummy engine which hoists the
cage, and when it fell, he was at the controls.
The cage, when it fell, was about 110 feet
from the bottom of the shaft. The cage was in
the shaft when it fell, and they were hoisted
up to the surface. The cage was in the shaft
when it fell, and they were hoisted up to the
surface. The cage was in the shaft when it
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In the tunnel the remainder of the day shift
was working. The cage was in the shaft when
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The tunnel is 2,500 feet long, and is not yet
completed. The cage was in the shaft when it
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